

UP-TO-DATE  
AND NEWSYR. Edgren's  
COLUMNDisqualified Yale Men Are Not  
as Much "Pro" as Some of  
Our "Amateurs."

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THE strict enforcement of the amateur rule in college athletics presents a great contrast to the lax efforts of A. A. U. authorities to mark the difference between those who compete for sport only and those who are after the money.

Five famous college athletes this week are branded "professional" and forever barred from all participation in amateur sport, either in or out of college. When they leave college they will not be eligible for membership in such amateur athletic clubs as the N. Y. A. C., whose memberships are made up of real amateurs and others supposed to be real amateurs. The punishment for "professionalism" is rather severe.

Yet these college boys have done very little to deserve to be called professional athletes. They haven't competed for money. They haven't received or even asked for pay for their athletic work. They have played football and baseball in college purely for the love of the sport. The only thing against them is that they have played baseball during summer vacations and accepted board while doing it. They didn't take money for playing.

If a man who plays baseball for a month and in that time accepts three meals a day from a hotel, then the ball game is a professional, then a man who competes in any one amateur event and accepts an invitation to eat dinner with the promoter of the game, is a professional. It's only a difference in quantity, not a difference in quality.

If an athlete competes in an event run by an amateur club and afterward eats an orange handed him by one of the club officials, he is a professional just as much as LeGore. He competes and he receives something in indirect recognition of the value of his services. In theory there is no difference between this case and that of the college ball player who played and ate.

WHAT makes this whole thing stand out is the absurdity of declaring men of the LeGore stamp professionals when there are thousands of "amateur" athletes in this country, registered amateurs, who expect to be paid and are paid whenever they compete, except in championship meets and medals held by a few clubs too proud to be crooked and lend themselves to supporting secret professionalism.

In New York the New York Athletic Club doesn't pay athletes to compete in its games. Notice the entry list at the next set of games held by this club and see what famous "amateur" athletes will compete there. Interesting conclusions may be drawn.

I've known of famous "amateurs" who boasted that they "never cut glass."

"Go-and-go," said one on a certain occasion, "ought to be thrown out. He took \$10 for running at the games. They were after me and I told 'em my rate was \$50. He'll spoil the game, cutting rates like that."

There's an often told story that another, ordered to show his prizes which had been sold to a trophy maker, obtained a postponement until his trophies could be duplicated, when he showed the counterfeits to the complete satisfaction of the officials. The trophy maker fixed up the duplicates without charge, as he couldn't afford to be exposed as a buyer of amateur prizes.

Some of the "amateurs" whose exploits are best known are still competing in amateur sport. On a few, I believe, the marks of the whitewash brush still show.

THERE was a great sensation and a vast show of righteous indignation when Jim Moran's little jaunt into professional baseball came out. But how much of it was honest indignation? Surely the most "indignant" amateur officials knew that a very large percentage of the "amateur" athletes they saw every week were outright professionals in secret, having demanded and been paid money for competing. These men have all ten times as much professional as the Indian, who had really competed for years without any thought of gain, purely for sport, and had even played his bit of professional baseball one summer for the fun and adventure of it, not for money. From the way some people went after Thorpe's scalp I imagined at the time they were mighty glad to stir up a cloud of dust to cover worse professionals than Thorpe, nearer home.

JIM COFFEY says he'll "take a belt at Moran" when he sees him on the street, unless Moran consents to taking on another match with Coffey in a ring.

Apparently Coffey is neither convinced nor satisfied.

And, after all, why should he be? If he fights Moran again the bout can be heralded as the great revenge affair, and no doubt it'll draw another \$10,000, and of that our unconvinced friend Jim would get another neat little chunk of coin—say \$5,000—this time.

Shucks! Jim can't afford to be satisfied yet.

## BEST SPORTING PAGE NEW YORK

## AMATEUR SPORT

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Magnates Plan to End  
War by Permitting Feds  
To Buy Big League Clubs

Several Owners in the National Ready to Retire—Rivals Can Never Be Recognized as Major Organization.

By Bozeman Bulger.

IT can be said on very good authority that a definite movement is on foot looking toward a peace settlement between Organized Baseball and the Federal League. The plan is expected to materialize before the winter meetings of the old leagues.

The Federal League will never be recognized as a major organization. That is certain. Its principal backers, however, will be permitted to buy into the American and National Leagues. The towns that are not dropped entirely will be permitted to form themselves into a minor league or take the places of some of the weaker cities in the big class AA leagues—the International and the American Association.

That is the plan as outlined last night by a baseball man in a position to know what he is talking about. The apparently casual meeting between Mr. Gilmore and his backers and the magnates of Organized Baseball at Philadelphia was not without its purpose.

CLUB OWNERS ARE READY TO SELL OUT.

The scheme sounds most plausible. The Feds know that they will not be recognized and also know that they will lose more money. Notwithstanding this, several of their moneyed men want to remain in baseball. At the same time there are several magnates in Organized Baseball who have lost money and would like to get out at a reasonable figure. That simplifies matters. These magnates can step out, let the Federal League backfire and let the Feds get a foot-hold in the National League. It is common gossip among baseball people that Weeghman, owner of the Chicago White Sox, is to be the purchaser.

Phil Ball, another Federal League backer, is anxious to get a big league

club, and there may be a chance waiting for him at Cincinnati. The Feds are very anxious to get out, and, it is said, have notified President Herrmann to see if he can get a good cash offer.

Harry St. Clair has a chance to buy one of the St. Louis clubs. He has spent a lot of money at Newark on the Federal League park, but isn't kicking about it. He is quite willing to take another chance.

WARD HEIRS MAY NOT BE SO ACTIVE IN FUTURE.

The death of Robert H. Ward, the main financial support of the Federal League, may have a decided effect on its future. The rumor was about last summer to the effect that Mr. Ward's business associates did not think much of his baseball venture, and tried to dissuade him from going too far with it. Now that he is gone it is doubtful if his estate will take the same interest in the baseball holding that Mr. Ward did.

If the Federal League can be absorbed by the American and National Leagues, it will mean the saving of thousands of dollars to all hands concerned. For instance, the greatest harm the Feds did to organized baseball was forcing the magnates to pay high salaries and give long-term contracts to players who had outlived their usefulness. The Yanks alone will pay out \$25,000 next year with absolutely nothing in return. It is to make good the contracts of players who will not even be on the team. The Giants are in the same fix, as is nearly every club in both leagues.

If the Feds are absorbed there will be a swarm of ball players flocking back to the fold, and it will be possible to engage them at reasonable salaries. That is a general supposition. For instance, the greatest harm the Feds did to organized baseball was forcing the magnates to pay high salaries and give long-term contracts to players who had outlived their usefulness. The Yanks alone will pay out \$25,000 next year with absolutely nothing in return. It is to make good the contracts of players who will not even be on the team. The Giants are in the same fix, as is nearly every club in both leagues.

There is no reason why the men behind the Federal League should not buy into the major leagues," said an official of organized baseball. "In the past anybody who had the money and who liked the game was allowed to go to the minors and the quality of baseball will be improved all over the country."

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BAKER MAY COME HERE IN THREE-CORNERED DEAL.

BOSTON, Oct. 21.—It is rumored again that "Home Run" Baker will be secured by the Yankees in a three-cornered deal in which Larry Gardner of the Red Sox will go to the Athletics and Fritz Matsell to the Red Sox.

## Bowling Strikes and Spares

The pin knights entered in The Evening World tournament are doing some exceptionally fine bowling in practice. The tournament promises to be the bowling classic of the season.

In the American National Tourney at the K. of C. Bowling League, Guiding Star, 934, vs. De Soto, 812; St. Augustine, 753, vs. De Soto, 793; Guiding Star, 731, vs. St. Augustine, 759.

In the Sulk League, Frederick, Victor & Achels, 777, 740, 777, vs. L. F. Domerick & Co., 844, 875, 774.

Eddie Snyder, Ernie Miller, Henry Helfert, Oscar Klein and "Doc" Brown will represent the Crotona five-man team in a match game to-morrow night at the H. & K. Bowling Alley.

Individual entries can be made now for the annual alley tournament to be started at the Bergman Bros. alleys the latter part of next week.

A novel duckpin contest was conducted by Bob Lowenthal at his Hints Bowling Academy. A curtain was hung two feet back of the foul line and raised one foot from the alleys. The bowlers rolled the ball under the curtain without being able to see the pins. Harry Breakstone was the winner of the contest, and as the numbers of the pins left standing after the first ball were announced, Harry Bryan made some of his favorite apes.

You know that the Eureka Bowling Academy is the only alley in the world that charges an admission price?

E. Ware, O. Cotterel, A. Kane, White

PLEASE PROFESSOR—WE WENT AN' PLAYED A GAME OF BASEBALL. AFTERWARD—ARE WE PROFESSIONALS?

Harvard Team in Danger  
Of Trimming by Cornell

In First Football Game in Ten Years Ithacans May Get Crimson Eleven Before It Reaches Top Form.

By William Abbott.

CORNELL on the gridiron Saturday may do what Yale and Princeton have been unable to do for three years—defeat Harvard.

Cornell developed with a rush this season, while Coach Houghton had to make over a new Crimson line. There's almost a general supposition that the speedy Ithaca team will catch Harvard before it reaches top form. Cornell men are very confident of victory. The following note received in this city to-day from Trainer Moakley gives the best indication of Cornell's chances:

"I think our football team will give Harvard a very good game Saturday. I haven't the assurance to predict a victory, but Harvard cannot afford to be far off form."

Cornell individually compares very favorably with Harvard. The upstate men are all big, strong and fast. The only doubt is Cornell's ability to show sufficient team work to successfully cope with the Crimson machine. That's the only thing which worries the Ithacan rosters, their men will have the intuition and skill to play together as a single unit, so necessary in present-day football.

The Red and White line has shown tremendous offensive power in its early games. The backfield—Barrett, Collins, Shiverick and Mueller—was equally good at old or new football. The Ithaca backs are certainly the equal of any in the country. Quarterback Barrett has few superiors as an all-around player. He is of the Mahan type, fast and dangerous in an open field. The Cornell captain hits the line hard and gets exceptional distance to his punts. Barrett should be an All-American quarter this year. The Red and White line is strong on the defense. The forwards drive ahead with so much force on the offense that great holes are frequently opened for the fleet backs to slip through. Harvard's line has been none too steady this season, especially in repelling attacks. On form

Cornell's forwards have the advantage. O'Harene was sadly missed at end, but Cornell developed a capable pair of wingmen in Sheldon and Egan.

Cornell in ten years never defeated Harvard. For many seasons Ithaca had a hit-or-miss coaching system, which always missed. Good football material went to waste. The Red and White each year went down to defeat before Michigan, Harvard and Penn. In three big games. Things are done by Dan Rice, who instructs the line men. Sharpe takes active charge of the backfield men.

This season Cornell has improved with every game. Early facts were promptly rectified and the eleven has played the most consistent football of any of the leaders. Cornell defeated its opponents with such ease that the coaches are afraid the team hasn't been given a hard test.

Williams, though a little under form this season, is a tough proposition for any college, yet Cornell waited until the last game of the season, while Harvard waited until the last game of the season, while Cornell waited until the last game of the season.

Neither Cornell nor Harvard have been "pointed" for Saturday's game, but Ithaca would give anything to win, while Harvard would like to see the Cornell team to prevent it.

Cortez Beats Kid Burns. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—In a twenty-round bout at the Arena last night Andy Cortez was given the decision over "Kid" Burns. The bout attracted a big crowd as the winner is now due to meet Leach Cross.

## LEGORE PLAYS IN PRACTICE AGAINST YALE VARSITY.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 21.—Yale had its last hard workout prior to the Washington and Jefferson game yesterday afternoon. As a result of the showing the team looks stronger than it has at any time this season, not excepting the day before it defeated Maine 10 to 0 in the first game of the season. The varsity trimmed the team of ineligible first and then the scrubs, scoring two touchdowns and kicking each one. Scovell was responsible for two and Neville and Smith each made one.

25-Mile Race for Amateur Bikers. America, England, Ireland, Scotland, Germany, France, Sweden, Italy and other countries will be represented in the twenty-five-mile amateur bicycle race of the National Cycling Association, which will be held at the Monument Club in Celtic Park on Nov. 7. Chairman Kelsey of the National Cycling Association, who will referee the race, says the affair will be the biggest bicycle attraction that has been held in years. It will be a two-day event, with the first day being a two-day event, with the first day being a two-day event, with the first day being a two-day event.

Pursued by Hard Luck and Knocks  
Moran Now Starts After Fortune

Conqueror of Coffey Expects Some of the Good "Breaks" of Life Now—Has Been Offered \$1,000 a Week While Waiting for Match With Champion Willard.

## WHAT YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT MORAN.

IN answer to the hundreds of queries over the phone and by letter, The Evening World to-day is able to clear up all doubts as to Frank Moran's birthplace and nationality. Moran himself has furnished the information as follows:

"I was born at the corner of Lake and Alabama Avenues, Cleveland, Ohio, on March 15, 1884. I am the son of Irish parents. My father was born in Killeenah, a village three miles from the town of Westport, County of Mayo, and my mother at Cashel, Tipperary. I was born in Pittsburgh in 1892 and have lived there most of the time with the exception of the four years I spent in the navy, from 1904 to 1908."

"Did Coffey hurt you at any time with his punches in Tuesday night's fight?" Moran was asked.

"I certainly felt his blows. They jarred like the devil, but at no time did I feel as if I were losing my equilibrium." Equilibrium is the very word Moran used.

"I've had nothing but the bitter all my life and now I am going to enjoy the sweet. Ever since I entered the boxing game I have had nothing but knocks and tough luck; now I hope to get the good breaks and a lot of money."

That is the way Frank Moran, the Pittsburgh boxer, talked yesterday, after he had a night to think over what his victory over Jim Coffey, the Irish idol, meant to himself.

You would naturally think that Moran would now be a cheerful sort of a person, considering the numerous offers he is receiving for bouts and for theatrical engagements, but he isn't. He seemed sore on everybody, and it was all largely due to the fact that an ex-manager tried to garnish him and of the purse on Tuesday night.

"The do-re-me is the only thing I'm after now," said the blond-haired heavyweight. "I'm going to be the toughest fellow you ever saw from now on; I'm going to pay all my debts and hereafter I'm going to make it my business to get hold of a fortune and keep it."

"As soon as I have finished some business I have to attend to, and incidentally pay off some debts I still owe, I'm going to jump to Pittsburgh and buy a home for my three unmarried sisters with what I have left. That's going to be one thing that the leeches that infest the boxing game are not going to get from me."

CURLEY SAYS WILLARD WILL FIGHT IN FEBRUARY.

"I hope to make a lot of money from this time on. Do you know that I have already been offered a guarantee of \$1,000 a week? I'll let Willard consent to meet me. This in itself would mean a nice lump sum of money, as it may be three or four months before he announces his re-entry into the ring."

As Moran made this remark Jack Curley, one of Willard's managers, happened along.

"Hey, Jack," yelled Moran, and the former came over to Frank's table.

"When will that big champion of yours be ready to meet me?" queried Moran.

"I think it will not be before February," replied Curley, "as he has been working for practically a year without a rest of any kind, and when the circus closes, on the first of next month, he's going home to his family in Los Angeles and will probably stay with them until after the holidays, and then he will be ready to battle."

"I wish I could get my hands on some dough like that can beat Willard."

"I had a good night's sleep after the Coffey fight," continued Moran. "I bet I'm more than half the bunch that tried to hold up my end of the purse. I had my pile of money right near my head. It was mostly in one-dollar bills, as I wanted the biggest earnings I ever got in the ring in as small denominations as possible, as I wanted to gloat over them."

"I've never had anything but hard luck since I've been in the ring. I was forced to fight Jim Savage just after I had had another hard bout three nights previous and my hands were not in good shape. Both my eyes were closed in the last two rounds, but the only way they made me stop was by throwing the sponge into the ring. I wasn't on the floor once. When I fought Luffa, McCarly it was with the knowledge that I wasn't to get a cent. My right arm was broken, but I wanted to fulfill the obligation I made with the club. McCarly was being paid such a big guarantee that he wouldn't let me fight. I was paid to pay him, let alone me. When I fought Johnson twenty terrific rounds in Paris I didn't get a copper, as my money was tied up and I won't be able to get any of it until after the war."

Moran is twenty-eight years old. He was born in Cleveland, but his folks moved to Pittsburgh, and it is in that city that he spent most of his time. Frank received his education in the public and parochial schools of Pittsburgh. Early in his career he was a football player. He also studied dentistry. He was twenty-three years old when he took up boxing.

Three ten-round bouts between evenly matched fighters will be decided at the boxing show at the Clement A. C. of Brooklyn to-night. In the main event Frankie Burns, the heavyweight of Jersey City, will tackle Jack Goodner, while in the other two scraps Dutch Brandt meets Jimmy Murray and Gene Moriarty exchanges wallops with Andy Gorman.

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KNOWLES WON NOVEL  
GOLF TOURNAMENT OF  
UNIVERSITY CLUB

Willie Knowles, former intercollegiate golf champion, was winner in the 36-hole medal play competition of the University Club Golf Association tournament yesterday, which was played on two courses. He had a total of 161. In the morning round over the Nassau course he made 82, and in the afternoon at Piping Rock his card was 79. This was the first time that two courses were used in a tournament.

There was a triple tie for the best eighteen-hole gross, no player being permitted to take two prizes. George T. Brokaw, Percy R. Ryan and S. Clifton Mabon were those involved, each having 83. This will be settled later. Knowles really was the leader for the first net award, with 161-4-185, but the trophy went to H. S. Loud for his 207-48-189. W. Willie and Dr. J. A. Miller tied for second and third net, with 177-16-141 and 181-50-161 respectively. E. Q. Trowbridge had the best net in the afternoon at Nassau, a 74, while A. L. Smith Jr. had the best score at Piping Rock with 80.

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